Report Circulated That He Is Seriously Contemplating Quitting Presidency.

DISCUSSED BY HIS CABINET

Two Americans Killed by Mexicans in Row at Mines Near Hostotipaquillo-Foreigners Driven Out.

Mexico City, Oct. 17.-It is rumored here that General Huerta seriously contemplates resigning as Provisional President and that the Cabinet is practically

It is stated that Huerta has offered to resign, but that the Cabinet has refused to entertain the proposal because there is nobody in sight capable of taking his

The European diplomats here deny that have been holding conferences on the situation with a view to making a collective representation to Huerta. They also deny requesting legation guards. The Spanish Minister, Senor Cologan

said to The Tribune correspondent: always exchange views when we meet, but we have held no formal conference. That the Guatemalan Minister, Dr. Ortega, was said to have taken part in the conferences of the diplomats was the unkindest cut of all to Mexicans, who have been accustomed to look down or

Guatemala as a revolution torn country far behind Mexico. Uneasiness prevails here, although on the surface life in the city is the same as usual. Every night the Ciudadela is strongly guarded by a cordon of troops ody can approach within a block.

Thomas Barrett, a timberman employed by the Cinco Minas Mining Company at its mines near Hostotipaquillo, in the State of Jalisco, was murdered on Monday by a Mexican armed with an axe. The quarrel is said to have been purely

The murderer was captured by several Americans, headed by William Kendall and A. L. Johns, contractors, and was turned over to the rurales, by whom he

A report was circulated that the muderer had been shot by the Americans, and in revenge the Mexican's friends shot Kendall yesterday. About one hun-dred Mexicans gathered that night, armed with rifles and revolvers, and threatened to clean out all foreigners.

The Americans took refuge in the mine and sent a hurry call to the state authorities for troops. Fifty rurales soon arrived and escorted twenty-five foreigners to Magdalena, where they boarded a train for Guadalajara, where they ar rived safely to-day.

Parrett was Irish by birth, but is said to have been a naturalized American. Kendall has a mother and little daugh-Sheldon, Mo. Kendall was able to use his revolver before falling and is said to have killed one of his assailants.

HUERTA MAKES NO ANSWER TO WILSON

Mexican Dictator Gives No Sign of Being Affected by the American Message.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 17.-Victoriano Huerta, of Mexico, shows not the slightest indiof having been am ient Wilson's announcement that this government would not recognize the elections of October 26, and, according to State Department advices, he is going on with preparations for the elections. No answer has been received from Huerta to the drastic message President Wilson sent to him, and none is now expected. The administration continues to await developments, and there is still a general feeling that the Mexican situation is intensely serious.

While the State Department's advices from Mexico City state that Huerta's followers are going on with election preparations as if nothing had happened, advices from other quarters state that there is apathy and that the people generally ere not showing much interest in the elections. From some quarters it is reported that no candidates for Congress have been nominated or are in the field. It is

enthusiasm. The State Department has received definite information that two Americans were count the days before the general leave- divans were placed for the captain and killed at the Cinco Minas mining works, taking. The President has been gradu- his officers. near Guadalajara, and sharp representa- ally impressed, it is believed, with the tions have been made to the Huerta gov- idea that he is making slow progress built closely into the bottom of the huil. ernment through Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires. In these gress to stay in session, and that in the 100 feet in length. A long gangway of representations this government again end more satisfactory and speedy results shape ran from the bow to the stern of demands the protection of American citi- will be obtained if he permits the wearied the ship and connected the navigating zens. It is also demanded that those re- legislators to have a short rest. sponsible for this latest murder be punished. That the Huerta government is University, was the chief witness beable to mete out punishment is doubtful. fore the Senate committee to-day. He by a companionway. Three men could The American consul at Guadalajara suggested that provision should be stand on the rudders.

has been instructed to make an investigamade for taxing banks on a graduHer Speed Was tion and to report the circumstances of ated scale when the reserve decreased

the case. These last murders of Americans bring 33 1-3 per cent fixed by the bill. This up the total number of American deatns he said, would result in the automatic to nearly a hundred during the last year, contraction of the currency to a normal and in few cases, if any, has anything ever been done about it. One thing which State Department officials have noted mittee to guard against inflation and a with much interest is that the murders of Americans and the destruction of American property, as well as that of other foreigners, have almost invariably been done by revolutionists or bandits.

and never by the Federals. International settlement of Mexican affairs by an armed protectorate, if necessary, was urged in the House to-day by Representative Sherwood, Democrat, of

LIND SENDS WORD HUERTA MAY QUIT

Reports That There Are Signs That the Dictator Will Soon Retire.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Oct. 17.—John Lind, the President's special representative in Mexico, has reported from Vera Cruz that there are signs that President Huerta will

manner this would be is another thing which is not clear.

Officials here do not think that Huerta will get out at once. This belief is based on reports that he is proceeding with preparations for the elections, which are to take place a week from Sunday. It is considered not improbable that Mr. Lind's message means that Huerta will carry out his intention of holding an election, putting his man in office as his successor, and then stepping aside himself.

This has been Huerta's plan, according to the administration's interpretation of his attitude, and prior to his action in making himself dictator the scheme would have met the requirements of this country. Now, however, it would not, for this government is still insistent that it will not recognize the elections.

"LIPTON YACHT A WONDER" American Skipper Praises Cup Challenger Model.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Oct. 17 .- The work of laying the keel of Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger has been begun, and captain Turner, who has been engaged as the professional commander, is now busy selecting a crew. Sir Thomas has shown his confidence in American sportsmanship by displaying a completed model of the challenger to Captain Barneson, of San Francisco, the sailor son of a sailor, who is now in London in connection with the Panama Exposition

Captain Barneson told The Tribune correspondent that while he could not disclose the details of the model, our designers would have to "go some" to beat Nicholson's design, adding: "As a practical sailor and vachtsman I would say that in Lipton's model I've seen the most wonderful thing in yachts. It combines every beauty of line and

STOLEN MADONNA FOUND Italian Painting Among Unclaimed Baggage in London.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Oct. 17.—Pinturicchio's painting of the Madonna and child, stolen from the church of Santa Maria Maggiore, at Spello, Italy, has been recovered in London. An arrest has been made in Italy, and as a result of this, it would seem that the luggage among which the painting was forwarded to London was not followed, as evidently had been intended, and in consequence lay unclaimed at the Continental baggage department of the Charing Cross

The stolen Madonna was found there and the railway company at once com-municated the discovery to the Italian consulate here, which will take steps have the fresco returned to Italy

WILSON BARGAINING TO LET CONGRESS GO

Negotiating with Senators, It Is Said, to Fix Date for Currency Bill Report.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 17.-The apparently vell founded report that negotiations are under way for an adjournment of Conjoy to tired legislators.

get-away.

Lending color to the rumor of an early as 2,000 miles by resentative Underwood, the majority leading to Alabama to organize his forces being for the approaching Senatorial fight. He meable declared recently that he would remain in Washington as long as there was pubic business to transact, and the appearance of the majority leader to-day was that of a man about to get rid of a sea-

son's burden. Mr. Underwood acknowledged that the adjournment talk was not without found-He said he understood that Senators and the President were now considering plans by which an agreement reached on the currency controversy and a recess or adjournment taken.

odds were heavily against the President practically the captain's "bridge," and considered that the people feel that the in his effort to drive the currency bill election is cut and dried already, and through at this session. Mr. Wilson has that there is little use in getting up any been determined, however, and not until to-day did the adjournment movement take such shape that members began to toward currency reform by forcing Con- This was a comfortably furnished cabin,

> below a certain point higher than the level. Professor Jenks discussed at length quantitative theory, warning the comconsequent increase in prices

THREATEN TO KILL DIAZ Mexicans in Havana Warn Him Not to Land There.

Havana, Oct. 17.-Placards purporting to be signed by Mexicans living in Havana, ammunition. who threaten to resist the landing of

A wireless dispatch from the steamer coming here, says that the vessel will ar- at equidistant points along the gangway,

ship and the shore except by persons when leaving three guns behind could fully authorized. Should General Diaz carry one and a haif tons of bombs, acland, the hotel at which he stays is to be cording to the mission undertaken. protected by police and a strong detachment of rural guards.

soon get out of office. The news came two days ago. On just what Mr. Lind bases his report is not made clear. Neither is it entirely plain as to when Huerta will take this step, which would be so gratifying to this government.

Mr. Lind's message also contained an intimation that the United States government ment might have something to do with naming Huerta's successor. In what

EXPLOSION AMIDSHIPS UNPRECEDENTED MISHAP

Gases Would Have Long Way to Travel to Ignite at the Centre of Craft.

MOTORS FORE AND AFT

Wrecked Zeppelin, Representing Highest Engineering Development of the Rigid Airship, Dwarfed All Others.

An explosion amidships is an unprecelented mishap in a Zeppelin airship. The cause of the explosion at that point will probably remain a mystery. Gases from a defective carburetor would have a long way to travel through the long gangway explode at the ship's middle

Motors are not carried amidships. The two motor gondolas are situated, one 160 forward and one 160 feet aft of the amidships section, where the officers quarters and wireless equipment are located. Above these engine gondolas the bottom of the ship's hull is fireproofed with aluminum sheeting. A ladder reaches from the deck of the gondolas to the gangway above. The gondolas are partly exposed, in order that any escaping gases may be blown away. It is difficult to understand how they could climb the ladder and enter the hatch above.

The cable dispatches state that the flames first burst from the point where the officers' quarters are located. In the ceiling of the cabin is the hatchway, opening into a shaft through which a spiral stairway ascends between the two central gas chambers and comes out on top of the hull in an observatory, in which a quick-firing gun is mounted for protecting the airship from attack by aeroplanes overhead.

Due Possibly to Gun.

If there was a leakage of gas, due to a ing the stairway shaft, it would rise to the top, and if the top hatchway was open would escape into the air. Mixed with air, hydrogen will explode instantly, on coming in contact with a spark. If the accepting commission was testing the quick-firing gun a spark might produce the explosion, although it was said that the gun's silencer made the ignition flameless.

The L-2-Luftschiff (Airship) 2-represented the highest engineering development of the rigid airship. Dwarfing all preceding Zeppelins, it was the first true init of the German navy in its fleet of aerial battleships," of a type and power pelin and the only civilian aboard. which answered the Admiralty's demand for offensive action.

The L-2 was sustained by the enormous disposed in 24 entirely sesparate gas chamgress within a week was spread about bers, placed end to end throughout the 526 both wings of the Capitol to-day, bringing feet length of hull. Her tremendous President Wilson is said to be relent- 24 tons and an additional cargo of 12 of the German navy. ng, and is pictured as about ready to tons. Her four Maybach motors each deabandon hope of obtaining currency leg- veloped 225 horsepower. These engines islation at this session. The presentation were disposed in pairs, one pair in each of the adjournment resolution, it is said, engine gondola, fore and aft. One engine s to be made as soon as the President of each pair could drive both propellers was formerly navigating officer of the drives a bargain with Senate leaders for above the gondola, on either side of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, and later a definite date for a report on the ad- hull. Two of these engines-one forward ministration currency bill. House lead- and one aft engine—could drive the airers say that negotiations are now in prog- ship up to an altitude of a mile and a

adjournment is the statement that Rep- fourths of her fuel capacity. The per centage of gas leakage in the case of er, has arranged to leave Washington L.-1, which was lost recently in the North next Wednesday. Mr. Underwood is go- Sea, was 11/2, the gas chambers in the L-2 being supposed to be virtually imper

Some Extra Safeguards.

Both of these latest Zeppelins were known to have attained absolute control of the expansion and contraction of their gas lift, due to the perfection of a system of circulating currents of air, driven by pumps through the air space between the gas chambers and the inclosing hull.

An entirely new feature of the L-2 was another gondola placed eighty feet in front of the forward motor gondola. The new gondola was exclusively given up to here were the valves, pressure gauges, thermostats, barographs, steering wheels and navigating charts. The whole goncanopy and glass windows. Leather

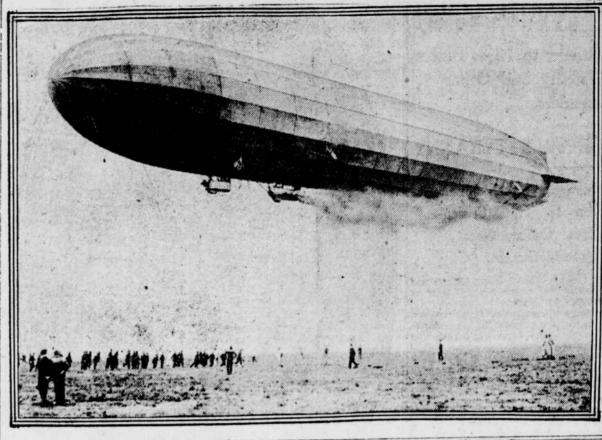
The officers' quarters were amidships "bridge," motor gondolas and quarters Professor J. W. Jenks, of New York It continued upward in a curve to the rudders at the stern, which was reached

Her Speed Was Fifty-four Knots. The speed developed by the L-2 during her first "shop trials," over Lake Constance, before she proceeded to Berlin, was 54 knots, or 62.18 statute miles an hour. This was accomplished with 390 more horsepower than the L-1 possessed. The Mauretania's fastest average speed is 27.04 knots. The L-2 made this great speed with motors weighing only 3,924 ounds, or seventy-six pounds lighter than the same motor that drove the L-1. Motors and the crew of twenty-two represented 31/2 tons. Fuel for a 2,000-mue run amounted to six tons, leaving 21/2 tons for wireless equipment, guns and

The airship's armament, as demanded General Felix Diaz and to assassinate him by the specifications, published last year if he should come ashore, were posted by a semi-official army journal, was to be four guns of the quick-firing type, each weighing fifty pounds. One was to be Corcovado, on which General Diaz is mounted on top, and three to be carried one forward, one aft and a third amid-the secret police have been ordered to ships, in the officers' quarters. The ship prohibit all communication between the could carry two tons of ammunition, or

The L-2 was not the largest airship which the German Admiralty contemplated. Her successors, according to the Vera Cruz, Mexico. Oct. 17.—Colonel published estimates by army journals, Vidaurrazaga, secretary to the Mexican were to attain sizes up to 20,000 cubic

THE GERMAN NAVAL . DIRIGIBLE L-2.



by Lieutenant von Schoele during last

night while making long distance

flights. An aviation pupil of the name

of Hesse was seriously injured yester-

James W. Gerard, the American Am

bassador, called at the German Foreign

Office to-day to express the condolences

The catastrophe has, of course

which has taken so heavy a death toll

Count Zeppelin, when informed at

entirely, and fears for his health are

As soon as the disaster was generally

loud cheers. It is probable that the

before any new orders are given to the

Washington, Oct. 17.-Army and navy

aeronautical experts here are convinced

stands by his recommendations to Con-

Your duty! To register! Last chance

Then you can vote for four more

GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS

Burns Aviator to Death-

Fall Fatal to Others.

aviation accidents to-day. Three army

officers belonging to the Flying Corps

were killed this morning in aeroplane ac

cidents. Captain Haeseler, Lieutenant

Koch and Sergeant Mante were the vic-

Captain Haeseler, accompanied by Lieu-

tenant von Freyberg, and Lieutenant

Koch, accompanied by Sergeant Mante,

left Berlin last night, with instructions to

fly to points in Silesia and Bavaria, re-

spectively, to deliver military messages.

The motor of Captain Haeseler's aero-

plane broke down when the aviators were

in the vicinity of Breslau. Captain Haese-

ler endeavored to make an emergency

landing in the darkness. The aeroplane

Captain Haeseler was pinned beneath

the motor, with an arm and both legs

broken. His companion, Lieutenant von

Freyberg, was not injured. He clambered

down and secured help, but after en-

Captain Haeseler was burned to death.

deaths due to aviation up to 339. The

number of aviators killed since January

Last chance to register! This is the

and were both instantly killed.

settled on a treetop.

Berlin, Oct. 17 .- The German army, as

Zeppelin firm.

poor men! But it's God's wish.

day at Cassel.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP EXPLODES: 28 DE by Lieutenants Baron von Gayle, Von Bauer and Schroeder, and slight hurts

the bodies of the victims from the blackened remains

Bodies Fall 400 Yards Away. The six inmates of the centre gon-

of the United States government and dola had been blown through the sides himself in connection with the disaster defect in any of the gas chambers inside of the car by the first explosion, and to the Zeppelin balloon. He was re the hull, the hydrogen would escape into their bodies fell four hundred yards ceived by Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the air spaces between all the gas away from the wreck of the balloon, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in chambers and the inclosing hull. Enter- which was travelling at forty miles an the absence of the Secretary of State. bour when the accident happened. caused consternation throughout Ger-

All the others except two were, it is believed, killed by the explosion of the many. The country's air supremacy gasolene tank and the fire, and were was badly hurt last month with the probably dead before the wreckage wreck of the L-1 off Heligoland and reached the earth.

The Admiralty commission on board | Zeppelin enthusiasts question the safeconsisted of a number of officers, in- ty and the value of the apparatus cluding Lieutenant Commander Behnisch and Senior Lieutenant Freyer, of and cost, apparently uselessly, so many the German naval flying corps. The millions of marks. pilot was Captain Glund, a veteran steersman in the employ of Count Zep- Munich of the disaster, broke down

Lieutenant Trank was second in entertained. The Kaiser, who was at command. Chief Engineer Haussmann Bonn when news of the accident was and three engineer secretafies from the brought to him, almost wept. colume of 27,000 cubic metres of hydrogen. Admiralty were on board, as were Naval Constructors Neumann and let us lose courage," he said. Pietzler and Naval Chief Engineer buoyancy sustained her own weight of Busch, the rest being warrant officers

Kaiser's Friend a Victim.

a personal friend of the Emperor. He commander of the cruiser Panther.

Lieutenant Freyer was formerly personal adjutant of Prince Adalbert, one Senate, and the lower body is merely "hanging on" in expectation of an early by the attainments of preceding Zeppelins get-away.

The radius of action of the L-2, fixed by the attainments of preceding Zeppelins with the prince on board a torpedo velopment of the dirigible as an instruof proportionately smaller size, was given boat after studying with him at the ment of warfare. Brigadler General and senseless accusation that the Jews and 1912 by the studying with him at the ment of warfare.

The airship did not carry wireless equipment, and this fact disposes of the suggested possibility that an electric spark from the wireless apparatus was the cause of the fire and explosion. Ballooning experts, after studying

the wreckage of the dirigible for some hours, confessed themselves unable to destructive charges into the locks and struction of their property." dams of the canal. establish anything definite as to the cause of the catastrophe, and the members of the naval flying corps were put such accidents as that of to-day were at to work to dismount the framework. tributable to the feverish competition between nations to get speed and offensive

Probable Cause of Explosion.

and defensive power into the airship be-After their inspection this afternoon fore the rules of safety had been thorthe experts were inclined to believe that the catastrophe was most probmanagement of the craft. It has long been apparent that the the navigating of the airship. It was ably due to the collection of a most tunnel running inside the airship and to-day. Booths open from 7 a. m. to 10 connecting the three gondolas. They p. m. Go now! Get your name on the argue that this mixture was exploded dola was closed in with a steamer deck by the back flare from a carburetor or years of government by a fusion Board by a spark from a magneto communiof Estimate. cating the fire immediately to every part of the craft. This, it is pointed AEROPLANES KILL THREE out, would account for the rapidity of the destruction of the balloon, only two or three seconds elapsing between the Gasolene Tank Explodes and time when the spectators noticed the first flash and the period when the airship fell, a mere framework stripped of every vestige of its outside covering and with the ballonets burned up. well as the German navy, suffered from

The airship carried at least two tons of gasolene, and this contributed to the rapidity and completeness of the destruction.

The loss of the balloon will apparently fall on the German Admiralty, which practically accepted the airship on September 20, Count Zeppelin being held responsible only if the dirigible failed to meet the requirements of the Navy Department in the tests conducted by its own officers.

To-day's flight was intended as a test of the ascending properties of the dirigible, which therefore carried an unusually large crew to take the place of the machine gun, the bombs, the wireless equipment and other fittings which the air vessel was eventually to be provided with.

Greater Catastrophe Avoided.

The catastrophe might have resulted in a longer list of victims, as fifty school girls from the Johannisthal Elementary School were playing in a field when the airship exploded above them. The headway of the airship, however, carried the hull beyond the children, who fled back into school in hysterical condition. Their parents had to come to the school afterward to escort them through the streets.

An aviator who was flying above the dirigible was thrown from the seat of his aeropiane by the explosion and regained the aerodrome in a state of complete collapse.

The papers to-day contained little except reports of aerial disasters. In tween 7 a. m. and 10 p. m.

RITUAL TRIAL DENOUNCED addition to the fatal accidents to Cap tain Haeseler, Lieutenant Koch and Sergeant Mante, of the Army Aviation Corps, severe injuries were sustained

Representative Sabath Asks Government to Protest.

APPEAL MADE TO BRYAN

House Resolution Would Have Secretary Serve Notice Upon Russia.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Oct. 17 .- In a resolution inroduced to-day by Representative Saan Illinois Democrat, Congress is asked to direct the Secretary of State to protest to the Russian government against the "ritual murder" trial of a Jewish boy, in progress at Kieff, and the outrageous and unfounded" charge that was shattered this morning. Now even the Jews use the blood of Christians in some of their religious rites.

Representative Sabath, himself of the Jewish faith, declares that the Czar's government is responsible for the "ritual murder" trial proceedings, and that it is evidently but preliminary to another eraof persecution and massacre of the Russian Jew "The case of young Beiliss is but incl

dental to this persecution," said Mr. Sa-"Whenever the discontented Christian classes in Russia are about to rise against the Czar's government, the oilgarchy seeks to divert attention by beginning a persecution of the Jews. In this way the ignorant classes have their known the airship Hansa was ordered minds turned away from the governmento sail over Berlin to reassure the tal fils under which they labor and they people. The Hansa was received with become inflamed with religious prejudices and take vengeance upon the Jews. Massacres inevitably follow such persecutions, engineered by those high up in the government.

a trumped up affair, and as such is condemned even by the anti-Jew press."

The Sabath resolution recites that "the civilized world is aroused by this false riven, in charge of army aeronautics, use the blood of Christians in any of their and 1913 by Assembly districts, with the religious rites; that it is manifest the gress for the acquisition of at least two object sought to be accomplished is to of the same year. such war engines. He has pointed out create prejudice in the minds of Russian to Congress committees that such dirigi- subjects against the Jewish people, and bles would be of immense service in the that when similar accusations have been defence of the Panama Canal and that made they have always been followed by without them it would be comparatively a massacre of thousands of innocent Jew easy for an enemy so equipped to drop ish men, women and children, and the de-Mr. Sabath asks that Congress shall de-

Captain Chambers, in charge of naval clare "It is the sense of the American aeronautics, expressed the opinion that Congress that the principles of eternal justice and the interests of civilization is demand that these false, senseless and unfounded charges and accusations that this man, or any other Jew, was ever guilty of 'ritual murder' be withdrawn, 1 oughly ascertained and applied to the and that the Secretary of State be authorized and instructed to convey, through our Ambassador at St. Petersburg, the sentiments and feelings of the American people, az voiced by their representatives in Congress."

TRIAL REPORTS GARBLED Judge in Ritual Case Criticises Stenographers.

Kieff, Oct. 17.—At the opening of to-lay's sesion of the trial of Mendel Beiliss for the murder of Andrew Yushinsky, the president of the court complained that 25 the stenographic reports of the trial, organized by the "Kievsky Mysl," and used largely by the Russian and European newspapers, were garbled accounts of the proceedings. The stenographers were warned that if

their alleged practice of misrepresentation was persisted in the president might te obliged to withdraw his sanction for the taking of shorthand notes. Among to-day's witnesses was a school-

boy named Zarudsky, who confronted 12 Mme. Vera Tcheberiak, mother of the 14 murdered boy's playfellow, and insisted on the accuracy of his previous statement that in the witness room on the opening day of the trial Mme. Tcheberiak had tried to persuade him to testify that he had seen Beiliss dragging off Yushinsky Mme. Tcheberiak began vehemently to reproach the boy for teling "such shameful untruths," but was stopped by the

FIGHTS TO DIE BY ACID Woman Knocks Milk Bottle Out

of Would-Be Rescuer's Hand. A woman dressed in deep mourning was seen pacing about the little park space

deavoring for several hours with assistseen pacing about the little park space at Broadway and 55th and 65th streets about 11 o'clock last night. She was wringing her hands and acting in a very agitated manner. Finally she took a bottle from her handbag and put it to her lips. A man who keeps a newsstand at the subway entrance had been watching her. He rushed to her when he saw the bottle, but could not prevent her from drinking some of the content, which was carboile acid. ance to extricate his companion, the gasolene tank of the aeroplane exploded and Lieutenant Koch and Sergeant Mante fell with their aeroplane near Würzburg The death of three aviators in Germany yesterday brought the total number of

drinking some of the content, which was carboile acid.

Patroimen Cox and Maran tried to make the woman swallow some milk that they got at a restaurant. She knocked one bottle aside and it was shattered on the sidewalk. Finally they forced her to swallow some of the milk. Then an ambulance came and took her to the Polyclinic Hospital, where it was said that her condition was grave and that she might die. Her face was badly burned by the acid. She said she was Mrs. Anna Kelsey, thirty-two years old, of No. 206 West 69th street, and that her husband had died last April. fourth and last day of registration. To vote you must register. To enroll that you may take part in the primaries next fall you must register. Booths open be-

Gain of Nearly 23,000 Shown Over Three Days' Total for

Figures Still Under Last Year's.

but Exceed Those of Last

Mayoralty Year.

TOTAL TO DATE, 503,204

REGISTRATION TAKES

A SLIGHT JUMP UP

1909-Manhattan Gains in Republican Districts. Registration yesterday, the third day, was lighter generally throughout the five

boroughs of the city than last year, but showed a marked gain over 1909, the last Mayoralty election. The falling off, how. ever, was apparently less than for the first two days of registration, indicating that more voters improved the opportunity to register. The total figure for Manhattan for the third day was 65,933, and the total to

the three days was 201,828, somewhat under the figures of last year. The registration in The Bronx yestarday war 19,199, and the total for the three days 63,230, which showed a slight gain over last year. The total for all the boroughs for the third day was 159,079, and the total for the three days throughout the city was 503,204. These figures show 6,000 less than last year for the third day, but over 11,000 more than in 1909, the last Mayoralty election. The total for the three days shows a loss of about 400 from last year, while the gain over 1909 s nearly 23,000.

Figures for Brooklyn, Queens and Rich mond were in earlier than usual. The otal Brooklyn registration yesterday was 56,786, which is 3,214 less than last year. This shows an increase, however, of about 5,000 over 1909, the last municipal elec tion. The total for the first three days was 179,406, or 22,000 less than last year, and an increase of 8,000 over 1909. In most of the Brooklyn districts the failing off was from 100 to 200. There were slight increases over last year in the 18th, 19th, 21st and 23d Assembly districts. The total for yesterday in Queens was

12,567, or about 1,400 less than last year, In 1909 the figures for the third day were 11.596. The count in Richmond was practically the same as last year, being only 50 less The third day's registration, while gen erally less in the Manhattan districts showed gains in several strong Republi

ean districts. A noticeable gain was it the 6th Assembly District, of which Samuel S. Koenig, chairman of the Republican County Committee, is leader. The Honest Ballot Association watcher made 297 challenges throughout the city yesterday, 264 of whom fell out of the ine and did not attempt to register. The challenges were heavest in some of The

Bronx districts. There was one arrest in Brooklyn. A free-for-all fight occurred last night it No. 64 Madison street, in the 2d Assembly District, at the same place where the three inspectors were arrested on the

second day of registration last week. The trouble grew out of an argument between Frank Landon, a Tammany watcher, and Anthony Brusso, who attempted to register. Brusso's brother mixed it up with Landon and got a black eye for his interference. For a few mit utes several hangers-on at the polls took ish boy is absurd and outrageous. It is sides, and tables were wrecked and railthe two brothers and their champion

were forced out into the street. The following are the registration has

1911. 64,291 17,767 56,725 12,699 Totals...,148,056 155,130 165,621 159,079 RECAPITULATION. Boros. 1909. 1911. Manhat'n. 209,039 185,494 The Bronx. 49,336 49,714 Brooklyn 173,505 172,268 Queens . 36,582 37,123 Richmond. 11,856 11,317 Tetal ... 400,347 455,916 545,688 505,20

2,510 2,369 4,247 3,573

.11,596 12,699

4.100 3.640

RECAPITULATION, THIRD DAY.

Register! Register!! Register!!! Last call. As a good citizen you want to vote to keep Tammany Hall out of the city government. To vote you must register to-day. Your registration place printed the paper. Go to it at once. Booths